### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

The Articles on the Pardoning Power and see Billitin Adopted-Consideration of see Reports of the Committees on Firstnee and the Unnais.

AIRANT, N. Y., August 27, 1867. The Constitutional Convention reassembled at ten e clock this morning. Several petitions were presented

Mr. Balland moved that the Committee on Revisi natructed to so amend the article relating to the powers and duties of the Governor as to give ten days after the adjournment of the Legislature within which Bills sent to the dovernor may be signed, when that time has not elapsed during the ression. Laid on the table.

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Mr. Greener called up the resolution for amending the fules so as to abolish the Committee of the Wisels, with all the requirements that reports be considered therein. After debate Mr. Alvono moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was carried.

Mr. Gross called up the resolution directing the Committee on Revision to strike from the article on the expanization of the Legislature the words "except silens," wherever they occur.

After debate Mr. Commit moved to lay the resolution on the table, which was carried.

A communication was received from Mr. Freeman Chark, correcting a clerical error in his minorier report on the question of finance.

The Convention then, finit into Committee of the Whole on the reput of the Committee on the Pardon and Power, when the Tappan in the chair.

The pending question was on an amendment of Mr. Goglid, that no pardon shall be granted until it ab all be examined by a Board of Pardon, and in every cas a expept in a case of ireason, the reasons therefor a hall be given.

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Mr. Gourd alvocated the plan for a Board of Pardon, to aid the Governor in the discharge of his duty Mr. Venrianck was in favor of leaving the rardoning power entirely with the Governor, as provide a by the recent constitution.

Mr. GRAVES and Mr. M. I. TOWNSERED took & a similar

was lost.

Mr. T. W. Dwight then moved to emend that the egislature shall have power to provid a a Hoard of Par-

Legislature shall have power to provide a Board of Parden, Lost.

Mr. Decanne moved to strike out if a word "treason," wherever it occurs, and insert "imp accument." Lost.

Mr. Kuczum moved to amend that annually communicate to the Lost Estaure the reasons of each case of communication or particle. The communication of the forement shall have power over the case, unless it be proved that the convict was inno the Convention.

Mr. Kursum renewed his metical to the Convention.

The committee then rose and temported the article to the Convention.

Mr. Kercara renewed his manual to the Governor shall annually contained the reasons for each granted. Lost, by 78 to 28.

Mr. C. C. Dwaur moved is amend by adding the words "rehabilitation in cases Lost, by 31 to 69.

The article was then alopt mittee on Revisson." he article was then alopte of ried referred to the Com-tee on Revision.

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THE STATE FINAN FIST AND CAPALS.

Mr. ALVOUD moved that t as Committee of the Whole, having the report of the 1 m ance Committee in charge, also take into consideratio a U.s report of the Committee on Canals.

The motion was carried by yeas 67, nays 34.

The Convention then, went into Committee of the Whole on the reports of the committees on the finances of the State and on the canals, Mr. Sherman in the charge.

shair.

The finance report \*/as: taken up and the article read.

The article report at by the Committee on Canals was
then read through, after which a recess was taken untiliair-past seven o'clock. the ing Session.

The Convention reas sembled at half-past seven o'clock.

Mr. Lapham moved to postpone the consideration of
the report of the Committees of Finance and Canals
until to-morrow inwesting. Carried.

The Convention theo went into a Committee of the
Whole on the report of the Committee on Minista and
Ministry Offices. Mr. Hards in the chair.

Mr. Barake moved to amend so as to make these
who had been honorably discharged from the volunteer
sorvice of the United States exempt from mill tary duty.

Mr. Barro moved to amend so that the examption
thalf only apply to those who have severed one year.
Carried.

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Mr. Ballard's amendment was adopted.

The report provides that persons who have scraples of conscience against bearing arms, belonging to any religious denomination whatever, may be exempt, at. Ecosassa moved to strike out "belonging to any religious denomination whatever" Loss.

Mr. Erris moved to strike out all exemptions from conscientious scraples. Loss.

Mr. Buckrone moved to amend so that those shall be exempt who belong to a religious denomination whose cheelpline forbids them from bearing arms. Loss.

Mr. Verpelance moved to limit the active force of the Mational Guard in time of pence to 20,000 men. Loss.

Mr. Weed moved to amend so that exemptions for conscientious scruples shall only apply in time of peace.

Mr. SHATTON moved to amend so as to confine the appointment by the Governor and Senate to major generals and the commissary general. Carried.

The article was then toported to the Convention.

Mr. Landon moved the following substitute for the whole article, which was loca. The legislature shall provide by law for the designation rollment organization, equipment and discipline of t

### INTERNAL REVENUE MATTERS.

Heavy Frauds Discovered-Prominent Mer.

chants and Government Officials Implicated.

The temptation to swindle the government by non-payment of the tax on whichever is so great that many of our prominent besiness men have allowed themselves to he drawn into the rance.

There have lately come to light the particulars of a peries of gigantic frauda that have been perpetrated on the revenue, whereby the government has lost several militions of dollars. The parties to the frauda are well known, and an expose of the matter will implicate morchants of high standing, both in this city and in Hoston, as well as some government officials. It appears that one lot of spirits, estimated to be about six thousand barrels, was marked "for export," and stored in a bonded wavehouse in this city. By collumen with some of the revenue officers this whiskey was allowed to be drawn from bond and cold without having pad any duty, and in its place was substituted six thousand barrels of water, which was taken to a vessel lying in waiting, and by it taken away.

Certain inspectors, said to be in collusion with the owners of the spirits, accompanied the lignters on their trips to the waiting vessel, in order that no other in spectors might come on board to make an examination of the contents of the barrels. When these barrels were stowed on board the vessel, she suiled for a port not now to be mentioned, while the original whiskey was very readily disposed of to parties who, knowing the facts in the case, bought it at low rates. A committee of merchants interested in the liquor trade have proceeded to Washington to bay the faces and affiducits in their possession concerning these france before the Secretary of the Treasnry. Further developments will soon be given to the public.

### THE WEATHER AND THE CHOPS.

The raine during the last two weeks have been upprecedentedly severe. Accounts from m dole and southern and southwestern Georgia and Florida, where the cotton prespects had been so promising, now give most gloomy prespects. The continued rains have beaten off the bloom, and the worm and the caterpillar have made their appearance. It is believed, however, that now the stready. It is now raining hard.

Savannas, Ga., August 27, 1807.

Heavy rains continued throughout the State. The seaboard planters are complaining from all points, of rain, saying that the crops are arready greatly damaged, and if the rain does not cause soon very serious consequences will follow. Brooks county reports heavy rains daily for the last is neeks.

Monne, Ala, August 27, 1807.

The weather is unsettled. It rained has hight and this morning, and is now clear. The cope accounts from all parts of the State are favorable. The caterpiliar has appeared in some sections, but is not doing much damage.

Wammeros, N. C., August 27, 1807.

Wantscree, N. C., August 27, 1867.

Very heavy rains fell here lest night and te-day.

Checovar, August 27, 1867.

Accounts from the crops are very discounaging, by resease of the droughs.

#### THE MISSISSIPPI COTTON CROP. [From the Evening Telegram of yesterday.]

The accounts with reference to the cotton crop in Mississippi are conflicting, but they are thought to be, on the whole, fevershie. Fears are expressed, however, that is a month or so, when the freedmen will be most meeded to pick out and save the crop, they will be carried away by the political excitament then most likely to prevail, and be useless as field hands or for any other

### ACQUITTAL OF A NEW YORK LAWYER.

Prinsueso, Ps., August 27, 1867.

Anthony Weedman, the lawyer, lately arrested in New Forz and brought to this city on a charge of larceny, by feeline, was to-day, on a hearing, honorably discharged, he returns to New York.

Hannshord, Pa., August 27, 1867.
The treetle work being used in the erection of a sridge across the Sasquehanna river at this point gave way this morning, precipitating seven workmen into the pyver, killing one man and elightir injuring the others,

## BP.IDGET DURGAN.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD. The Approaching Execution—The Prisoner's Various Confessions—Another Expected—Its Supposed Purport—She Refuses to See Vis-ltors.

NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., August 27, 1867. The approaching execution of Bridget Durgan, which will undoubtedly take place on Priday next, at noon, is creating greater interest than any other event of the kind that ever occurred in this country. The interest centres not upon the woman herself, nor sympathy for the whole of the truth of that fearful night's tragedy or the 25th of February last. There is, consequently, so a simp's statement of it no matter how brief, is, for

much anxiety to know the details of the case that even a simple statement of it, no matter how brief, is, for various reasons, very desirable.

The woman has made three very verbose confessions that might be termed dying declarations; but they are all contradictory, and as insinuations are given out by Bridget that a fourth dying declaration will be given out previous to the fatal hour of death, the other confessions are in the meantime held back, or rather suppressed. Her last confession in some respects varies little from the first, being merely a long history of her domestic life and her little peccadilloes in the kitchen, and when it comes to the real point of the tragedy she is very reticent. She solemnly avers that she did the deed all alone; that she and her mistress had some words; she struck her, and when ordered out of the room, her temper overcams her, or, as she save herself, the devil possessed her, and not until she saw her mistress lying lifeless, huddled up in her blood, did she realize the fearfol extent of her crime. She exonerates, and has done all along, any complicity on the part of the woman Gitrov in the murder.

From information recently obtained, however, it is evident that she has made. The murder was not committed by her alone, sor was murder intended that night, although such in fact resulted. House robbery was the object; but, on discovery, murder bocame a necessity. Bridget had been in the house some time and knew exactly its every strangement. The husband of her victim was called from home, and was not likely to return until far in the morning. The mistress was supposed to have retired to bed, but instead of that she had only thrown herself upon the lounge after putting the child to sleep. All quiet in the house, Bridget admitted her accompilice, and on tiptoe they were ransacking it for money and valuables, when they were interrupted, and then the bloody work commenced. Who that man—the accompilies had not not be halone its until the house is the had to be a domestic Bridget Durg

whether the promised forth and last account will be more truthful remains to be seen if it has the stamp of honesty.

All the accounts published of this woman, that she is an idiotic, irresponsible creature, are so much trush. She is no beauty, by any means; but she is a reasonable, thinking, crafty woman; doubly bad, because in addition to being a passionate woman she has considerable low cunning. She clings to life like a sensible woman, but labors under the increasion that if she keens the public laboration of the details of that fearful night's work, so easer is the public to know it, it may be the means of procrastinating the hear of her death. Of the alleged accomplice of Bridget, the woman oliror, although it has been said that she is a Washington Market bickpocket, nothing but it known. A very good likeness of her has been shown to the detectives of this city and others that would be likely to recognize her; but the most that they can say of her is that her face is familiar to them. She has not been indicted yet, and according to report she will be d scharged when the Grand Jury meets in Seprember. Of the two, the woman Girry is the most forbidding and apparently of the quickes indelect. In short, she is non-committal, and will held no conversation with any one but her immediate friends, and no one can see her without permission from the Sheriff. This seems to be rather a stringent rule to adopt towards an alleged offender who has not even yet been indicted.

Since the incarceration of Bridget Durgan at the juil of New Brunswick over thirty thou and people have

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Mr. Romarson renewed his amendment to strike out in the rest at night. She does not go moping about cell bewaling ber fate, but, characteristic of the won founding and laisely hopes that something will turn us avert the doom awaiting her. Although she may realize it as some of her symmathizers would have lemmittee on Revision, and the Convention adjourned. realize it as some of her symeathizers would have ber, she has more common sense ban to believe that Priday can be obliverated from the record of time and that she can jump into the middle of next week. She has had so many mawkish condolers since her incarceration that she would be more than a woman if she ded not now begin to think that she was a saint instead of a sinner. On Monday last four ladies and a child were seen to leave her with weeping eyes. The oldest in the company would probably be secenty, the child a girl not over seven. It seemed rather a strange place to take a child, and rather an early age to familiarize her with crime.

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Showing the likeness of Bridget Durgan to a gentleman engaged in the payabroking business, he immediately recognized it. When asked the reason, he repited his office was patronized very much by helps. He had reason to believe that the majority of articles usually pladged were solen; but if he did not take them others would. Domestics from Newark, N. J., Yonkers, in Westchester county, and other places some distance away, he has known to come and pledge wearing appared to him. The excuse generally given by help employed a long way off was that they had got on a burst in the city, and they wanted to got home. The same gentleman, however, did not recognize the woman Gilroy.

### THE ROYAL INSURANCE BOND ROBBERY.

An examination took place before Justice Hogan yesterday morning in the case of Daniel Noble, recently arrested on the charge of feloniously having in his possession nearly \$200,000 of the bonds stolen from the

office of the Royal Insurance Company in the month of December, 1893.

Mr. Anthony B. McDonald had previously made an affidavit, in which he charged that the bonds were stolen by James N. Griffin, Frank Knapp and Daniel Noble, and that a portion of the stolen bonds, as he was informed, had been er were in possession of Noble, at Elwirs, Chemang county.

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Mary Ann Griffin deposed to being the wife of James N. Griffin, formerly of Boston, but now residing in Cannela; that in the moth of December last she was boarding with her bushend at the house of Daniel Noble, 117 Mercer street, in this city; that on the afternoon of December 19, 1866, she was informed by her hunband that something had occurred which would make it necessary for him to leave the city and go to Canada, and that he left New York the same evening; deponent subsequently juined her husband in Canada, and there learned from him that on the 10th day of December last he (Griffin). Frank Knapp and Daniel Noble had been engaged in steeling a box of beends from the Boyal Insurance Company in New York; that the box had been taken by Knapp and Griffin and handed to Noble, who was waning outside the door, and who has kept the custody of and bonds ever since, with the exception of certain ones which have been surrendered and handed over to the other parties; that deponent has bed two interviews with raid Noble; in New York and in Etmira, and that in one of said interviews the subject had been the houris atolan from said Royal Insurance Company; that on the occasion of deponent second wish deponent as laterned by the wife of said Noble, whom deponent saw at said Noble's house, that she hed in her possession and on her person the said bonds, and chait in consequence she was unable to go out of the house, and on the raid occasion said Noble's wife opsaed her dress, and which she said contained the said bonds; that two weeks ago Saturiay last deponent a large packet, which she carried on her person mader her dress, and which she said contained the said bonds; that two weeks ago Saturiay last deponent has an interview with and Noble a Elmira on the subject of said bonds, in the course of which deponent's house thad not sold; and t

her husband.

Mr. McDonald was examined at complerable length in relation to the construction of his office, from which the bonds were stolen. Examination still pending.

### HE IS NOT A NAVAL ENGINEER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

In the HERALD CHIPE ENGINEER'S OPPICE, NAVY YARD, IN THE HERALD OF THE ENGINEER'S OPPICE, NAVY YARD, I in the HERALD of this date an error occurs in your reporter's notice of the alleged false pretence case of W. H. Flumb, who is represented as an officer of the United States Navy. He is not and never has been in any way connected with the Engineer Corpso the Navy. The report probably originates from the fact that he was some time since temporarily employed in this yard; this employment, however, ended nearly a year ago.

WM. W. WOOD. Objet Engineer U. S. A.

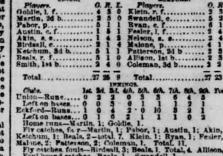
### THE NATIONAL GAME.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Mutual Club, of New York, Defeated by the Pastime Club, of Baltimore. Baltimore, August 27, 1867, 7:39 o'Clock P. M.

The match game of base ball between the Mutual Club of New York, and the Pastime Club, of this city, wa or New York, and the Pastime Club, of this city, was played to-day, on the Pastimes' grounds, and resulted in the defeat of the Mutuals, the score standing forty-seven for the Pastimes and thirty-one for the Mutuals. The playing of the Pastimes was remarkably good, and this victory will in a measure compensate them for their recent defeat for the championship by the Marviand Club. The day was all that could be desired, and the large number of spectatory present was a sufficient indicate number of spectatory present was a sufficient indi-

These clubs played yesterday on the Union grounds, Brooklyn, E. D., a sharp and interesting game. The nines on either side represented the full strength of the clubs, and from the late exhibitions by both a close game was anticipated. Of the individual playing on the Union side, Beals must be ranked first for activity and accuracy, doing his duty well in the field, and during a change off with Brosail, playing catcher in unexceptionable style. Martin also played nicely, but made one very bad throw. He appearance puts an end to the reports of his having left the Unions, and blocks the insidious efforts that are being made by some unprincipled and incoragible individuals to bring Mr. Martin into unserviable notoriety and cause dissensions in the Union Clob. The rest of the nine did their duty very well indeed, but very few misplays being made. Of the Eckfords, Nelson's playing at his particular and the field and Swandell as catcher, deserve especial notice. There was, at times, a lack of judgment evinced in running the bases, but as the game was so evenly and sharply contested otherwise but little fault can be found with the general playing. Mr. Mills umpired in his usual cool and unbiassed manner, and as the strikers obeyed rule twenty-one he had no necessity to show whether his judgment was fishy, or rather porky, or etherwise. The score of the game is as follows:—



Heis on Bases... 9

Home runa—Martin, 1; Goldie, 1.

Fiv catches, fa r.—Martin, 1; Pabor, 1; Austin, 1; Akin, 1; Ketchum, 1; Beals, 2. brial, 7, Klein, 1; Ryan, 1; Fesler, 4; Malone, 2; Fatterson, 2; Coleman, 1. Total, 11.

Fiv out-hea fouls—Hindeall, 3; Beals, 1. Total, 4. Allison, 1. Front bound catches—Beals, 1. Swanderl, 1. Foul bound catches—Beals, 1; Swanderl, 1. Akin, 2; Ketchum, 4. Total, 12. Swandell, 1; Nelson, 7; Patterson, 3. Total, 11. To second—By Pabor, 1; Klein, 1; Nelson, 1. Total, 11. To second—By Pabor, 1; Klein, 1; Nelson, 1. Total, 11. To second—By Pabor, 1; Klein, 1; Nelson, 1. Tothel—By Austin, 1. Run out—Swandell, by Martin and Metchum.

on the Satellite grounds. The grounds were in good conscorers and speciators were nicely carried out. The Actives bad the game pretty much their own way from Actives bat the game pretty much their own way from the beginning, all hands playing nicely in the field and batting heavily and safely. Tols club, in its appearance on the field and the bearing of its members, individually and collectively, is a credit to the fraternity. The Fittons were short three of their best men, and were thereby considerably crippled. They played, however, with commendable spirit throughout. The score of the game is as follows:—



### CRICKET,

Match Retween the First Eleveus of the New York and Buston Clubs-The Game Wan by the Bostonians by Eight Wickets. This interesting match, which was commenced on

Monday, and which looked a "toss up" for either side to seemed to balk every effort of the New York team from running up a good score. On the commencement of a minor matter, but then three out of these fire wickers were lost by the bad play of Moore, of their eleven, who

colossal form was well in, and boths to score thirty at the least.

At twelve o'clock yesterday the wickets were again pitched, and Higham and Lee resumed their places at their respective "timber yards" to the bowling of their comonents of the previous day, the brothers A, and E Eastwood. Higham was most unlucky, and bit his wicket down as he was going to make a well intentioned show of but when he had scored two, and was beginning to feel comfortable at his post. With his downful all the hopes of the New Yorkers seemed to vanish; for the wickets fell preedily afterwards. Lee succurshed to one of E Essawood's medium paced belig, and Mo'ullough, the next man, was caught by Haush, of the same bowler, for a single. Byron was as unfortunate as he had been in his first innings, as he got run out again for nothing. Kerr began to but very well before Byron's dawnful, and had put un a two, cleanly got; but as Torner, the last man, did not show up in time to take his place in the match. Kerr had to leave his post, when Byron fell, with the peor satisfaction of being "not out," The whole scars of the New York second munings was only sixteen. So the Boston men, as they already had a majority of four on the first, had only twelve to get to the and thirteen to win.

In about half an hour's time the required runs were got. A and E Eastwood went in first to the bowling of Lee and Rucerson. A. Eastwood scored eight, when he was bowled by Rogerson. Lancey found E Eastwood when out; he got out leg before whelet is sonn as he got in. Then Hammond came on to the assistance of a lex bye, and Boston came on to the assistance of a lex bye, and Boston came on to the assistance of a lex bye, and Boston came are set the side. However, some side must win in any game; and the New Yorkes can console themselves with the reflection that fortune is a fickle jade, and "there is better luck next time." At twelve o'clock yesterday the wicvets were again pitched, and Higham and Lee resumed their places at their

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A full score of the match is given below:

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First Inning. Ham. Scood Innings. Rand. Turner, b. E. Eastwood. 0 Assent. Eastwood. 1 Burlina, c. Haigh, b. A. Eastwood. 1 Burlina, c. Haigh, b. A. Eastwood. 1 Bryon, c. M. Stillivan, b. E. Eastwood. 1 Bryon, c. M. Stillivan, b. E. Eastwood. 1 Bryon, c. M. Stillivan, b. E. Eastwood. 1 Bryon, c. M. Stillivan, b. R. Eastwood. 10 Fin. out. 0 Lee. c. A. Eastwood. 12 b. E. Eastwood. 8 Rogerson, b. A. Eastwood. 1 bit wicket, b. E. Eastwood. 1 Higham, c. Lancey, b. E. Eastwood. 2 Born, sey, b. A. Eastwood. 2 Born, sey, b. A. Eastwood. 2 Bress, it log byes, 3 4 Tatal. Total 64 Total 13
The second eleven of the Boston Club will play a match with the second eleven of the St. George's Club, on the grounds of the latter, at Hoboken, to-day 28th. Wiekots pitched at half-part cleven A. M. precisaly.

### THE KINGSTON SAFE BURGLARY.

In the Hanand of Sunday last was given a detailed account of an aftempt to rob the rafe in the office of the American Express Company at Kingston. The princi-American Express Company at Kingston. The principals in the affair managed to get away, and the authorities of Kingston offered a reward of three thousand dollars for the arrest of the world-he burglars. Yesterday morning a detective officer of this city readily found the person supposed to be the principal in the after and notified the Kingston authorities, who delegated one of the parties to whom the cracksmen had consided to come to his city and see the prisoner. The latter was fully identified, and, in charge of the average forms of the second of the company. The is and to be a well known safe blower and general thief. Great cradit will doubtless be accorded the officer Ne his remerable promotifude.

# NATIONAL HORSE PAR AT SPRINGFIELD.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

Frartil apprehensions of dismal and stormy weather for the fith annual National Horse Show in this city have been happily dispatied. The three days' storm cleared away "just in the nick of time," and the exhibition has this morning appears and the archibition has this morning appears and the carbon to the state of t hibition has this morning opened under the most favor-

the evening trains are coming in heavily loaded, and the numerous and spacious stalls on Hampdon Park are rapidly filling up with some of the choicest breeds of horses in the country. All of the New England governor see he see or will be here before the control of New York. Among these who arrived this noon are Simeon Leland of New York, Lewis E. Morris and Charles W. Bathgate of Westchester country, and O. Hugina shall Heesa B. Perkins of Fort Washington, N. Y.

At about ten o'clock the exhibition opened with a morning concert by the United Statos armory hand, and an owning concert by the United Statos armory hand, and even on the Park appeared upon the mile see of all the horse on the Park appeared upon the mile see of all the horse probably three hundred animals in the ine, all seek and lively, and representatives of the best stock in America. Major Briggs, of Springfield, was conspicuous with his tweive in hand, and Mr. Leland, of New York, made a fine display with his flour in hand, and following in the line were tandem teams, spans and single teams almost innumerable. They peased around the track two or three tired to the stables for an hour, during which are displayed the various improvements which the Springfield Glub had affected upon the grounds since the last fair, and subsequently held an improments meeting and passed a series of grataful resolutions, recognizing industry and euter price in promoting improvements in horses and horse-manship, and expressing a hearty wish that the fair so coughe of hours and attracted the universal attention of the multitude. The best animals—those which went around the track was of about ferty mares with foals by thoir sides, as many breeding mares, thoroughbreds and filles. Then came an exhibition of gentlemen's driving horses, which lasted for a couple of hours and attracted the universal attention of the multitude. The best saimals—those which went account for the multitude, in the fair of the

### POLICE INTELLIGENCE.

of good address but who was too much married. His the records of the court it would appear that this nice young man commenced his matrimonial career in the year 1852, by marrying a Miss Cornella A. Elyea, from which time up to the present he has managed to win, at least so it is said, the affections of two other ladies whom he also made happy by bestowing upon them the privilege of allowing themselves to be called Mrx Horter. For a length of time the susequite Froderick has been running round, and wherever he went it seems he made an impression on some member or members of the softer siz. His first wife halls from Orange, New Jensey; his second from Hyde Park, Massachnesta; and the third and latest victim belonged to New York. In relation to the manner in which he had been brought life an acquaintance with wiss Mary Manida Thorne, the facts do not appear very clear. It would seem, however, that during the time he was employed as a saleman in a hat store in Canal street he had formed her acquaintance, which ripened into an intimace, and sile, believing him to be sincere, honest and true, reciprocated his apparent affection, and the two became one. This important affair took place on the 2d of lest June. It now turns out that he was living with his first wife during the period of his courtship with Mathia; but the most cheecky piece of business of the whole transaction was the fact of his getting his first write to wash and prepare a white vest for him to be married in to Miss Thorne. He also, it is said, took the carpet from the floor of his first labilitation to Turnich it for the second. After his marriese with Miss Thorne be only hapt house three days. After selling the furniture he went to board, and eventually satiled down with his wire's par arts. This comtinued until the feature Frederick called for Boston in search of fortune. He succeeded in obtaining employment to the fortune of the young lady, took the case in hand, and after being foiled in an endoard to obtain a requisition from the proper authorities here to have him sent on feature. We are the price of his last wife, and accordinally Abraham Ackerman.

Dennie Fay, said to be the keeper of a junk shop, was Dennis Fay, said to be the keeper of a junk shop, was yesterday arrested and taken referre Justice Rogan on the charge of breaking into the storage warehouse of Mesers. Sawyer, Wailace & Co., No. 17 Albany street, by forcing a hole through an iron shutter of the cellar door, after which a baile of cetter, valued a \$150 was stolen from the premises, it being threat out a rear window. Subsequently the prisoner informed John Butter, of No. 101 Washington street, that he (Fay) had taken some aturis from No. 17 Albany street. Mrs. Fay, hearing what her husband said to Butter, took him away before he should make further confessions which might involve him still desper in trouble. Traces of conton were visible through an area way to the prisoner's premises, but on search being made for the missing cotton it could not be found. The accased was destanted for further examination, and is the meantime search for the stoles cotton will be continued.

CAMBITED BY THE CORONER.—Roundsman McKelvy, of

COMMITTED BY THE CONORER. - Roundsman McKelvy, of the Twenty-seventh precinct, yesterday afternoon took before Coroner Gover George Hammer, of 153 Greenbefore Coroner Gover George Hammar, of 155 Greenwich street, on the charge of discharging a loaded pistol
from the window of his residence on Monday evening,
thereby shooting through the head Catharine Lyone, a
young woman sixteen wars of age, who at the time was
at work in the bookbindery 161 Washington street. Up
to last evening Miss Lyons was tying insceasible in the
New York Hospital, with scarcely a possibility of ber itying through the night. The Coroner committed Hammer
to await the result of his victim's injuries. The scaused
states that he took the pistol from his struck for the purpose of removing the percusation caps from the nightee,
when the hammer slipped and thus discharged one of the
chambers of the pistol.

BBUTAL AFSAULT WIFE A CLUB.—James Loftus and

BRUTAL APRAULT WITH A CLUB .- James Loftus and James Griffin (the latter of whom is said to be a Fourth ward politician) met in the basement of a building in Ann street, near Nassau, yesterday morning, when Lofton as charged, selzed a heavy piece of plank and street Griffin scrops the pose, crushing it in and inluring him in a very serious manner. Lofter was arrestly officer Heidelberg, of the Second was a mossionally taken before Justice gan, who committed him for examination. Grand was conveyed to his residence in Frankfor the care of a street, where he remains under the care of a writclen. The assault is said to have been to result of a difficulty which occurred between the parties two or three weeks ago.

### CITY INTELLIGENCE.

MUSIC IN THE PARK .- The Park Comm on the lake at the Park to-day, commencing at four o'clock P. M.

QUARANTHE MATTERS ... There were very QUARANTHES MATTERS.—There were very few arrivals at Quarantine yesterday, the almost total caim that pravalled in the bay preventing vessels from coming into the anchorage grounds. The latest arrivals from Southern ports bring favorable advices as to the sanitary condition of those places. The brie Monticello, from Remedica, whence she left on the 13th inst., had all well on board. She reports there has not been a case of fover at Remedics this season. The steamer Nevada arrived from Greytown, Nicaragua, with three hundred and fifty-three passengers and nibsty-six of a crew, all well. She brings intelligence of the excellent health of that port. Her officers and passengers declare, likewise, that the late reports of cholers on the Isthmus are untrue. When the Nevada left the state of the Isthmus was excellent in a sanitary point of view, there being no traces there of fever, cholers or epidemic of any kind. The Boand of Excess held a lengthy session yesterday afternoon, President Schults

This Boam or Excise.—The Board of Excise held a lengthy session yesterday afternoon, President Schults in the chair. Twenty-nine liquor dealers, who were charged with having violated the conditions of their licenses, were tried on charges preferred against them by policemen, and the licenses of six dealers were revoked. The following are the numes of the unfortuntese:—Caspar Dilmar, 218 First avenue; Fred. Fierk, 401 First avenue; Henry Hahn, No. 6 Centre street; Philip Volker, 10 Spring street; Chas, Brown, 176 Christopher street; August Meineken, 613 Water street.

NEW ROMAN CATROLIC CHURCHES.—The foundation NEW ROXAM CATROLIC CHURCHER.—The foundation stone of the church in Pitt street, between Rivington and Stanton streets, has just been laid by Archbishop Mc'loskey, and is to be called the stater Dolurous. The basement works are progressing. The style of architecture will be the Byzantine, from designs by Mr Englebert, architect. It is intended for the German Catholic community of the district under the nastorage of Rev. B. Fry. of the Capuchin order. It will be built of brick and stone, 10e feet long by 70 wide, with a central dome 65 feet from the crown, diameter of dome 00 feet, and is intended to accommodate 1,500 persons. Schools will be attached. The other Irish Catholic church of the Holy Innocents will be in Thirty-seventh street. It will likewise be in the Burantine style, of brick and stone, 100 feet long by 70 wide, to accommodate 1,600 persons. The corner stone will be laid in a few days.

BUILDINGS.—A new mode of fire escape is about to be in-troduced in some of the new buildings, consisting of a contral fireproof shaft or tower, connecting with the various stories and with the basement and roof in case of fire.

CONVENTION OF DEAF MUTES. -The second bienuts

nstitution on Second avenue, corner of 124th street institution on Second avenue, corner of 124th street, Harlem, for the purpose of affording temporary protection to such young women as may need its friendly aympathies to aid them in a virtue us life, and where they may be kept until places of sorvice are provided, suited to their physical abilities and acquirements. The main object is the recuing from the streets girls who regret their fall and who give assurance of a disposition to faithfully perform the duties devolving upon them in whatever situations they may be placed. Under its present management the new home will be of infinite service to the clars for whose wants it has been opened.

MANHATTAN CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY ASSOCIATION, -- A MANIATIAN CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY ASSOCIATION.—A meeting of this society was held last night, at which a fair representation of the members were present. This organization, though established only a few weeks, has made considerable progress, having over one hundred and forty-five paving members on its books and over \$500 of the stock already subscribed. It is calculated that they will be able to commence business in the early put of next month, a store at the corner of Twenty-fifth streat and Seventh areance having been suggested for that purpose. The only business transacted last night was in collecting the dues of the members.

The Monour.—The body of an unknown man, sged about seventy years, was brought to the Morgue yesterday for identification. The deceased was five feet seven inches high, had gray hair and whisters, and was dressed in a linen cost, with blue pants and white shirt.

Fatal Raingad Accurety.—An inquest was yesterday held at the Yorgue by Coroner Schirmer on the body of John E. Pickett, twenty-one years of age and a native of Ireland, who on Monday night last was accidentally killed at the depot of the Hariem Railrad Company. Deceased was a brakeman at the depot, and when the baggaze car of the express train entered the depot he lesped upon the front platform to stop the car and broke up too shon, thus stopping the car before it had reached its oroper place. The smoking car then came into the depot, and striking the car in front, sent it forward. Pickett being missed soon afterwards, search was made for him, when it was found he had been engalt by the neck in some unexplainable manner between the car and a beam above the gate. He was quite dead when discovered. Denuty Coroner Leo made an external examination of the body and found among other higher that deceased's neck was broken. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental death.

Khilip by a Locomotive.—Yesterday morning a man

KHIED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.—Yesterday morning a man whose name is unknown attempted to cross the track of

DANGER OF WARRING DOGS.—Coroner Schirmer beid an inquest at the foot of Forty-seventh street. North river, upon the body of Charies Repp, a lad seventeen years of age, who was drowned on Friday last. Deceased, accompanied by a friend or two, proceeded to the river for the purpose of washing his dog, when the canine swam out some distance into the water. Fearing that the dog would be drowned, Repp attempted to awim out with the view of rescuing the dog, and in doing so the young man was seized with cramps, and sunk before aid could reach him. The body was not recovered till sunday. A verdict of accidental drowning was rendered by the jury.

dered by the jury.

Drowsen while Fisher, —An inquest was held at No. 265 Greenwich street, by Coroner Schirmer, on the body of William Mever, a German, thrity versy of aga, who was accidentally drowned while fishing at the foot of Charles street, North river, on Sunday morning.

#### SHIPPING NEWS. FORT OF NEW YORK, AUGUST 27, 1867, Arrived.

Arrived.

Ship Archer, Power, San Francisco, 106 days, with wheat and flour, to order. Was 47 days to Cape Horn, where encountered beavy S and SE gates; 60 days to parallel of Rio Janeiro, where had 13 days' calm and northerly winds; in lat 19 S, lon 36 W, discovered that the main water tank was leaking and that all the water erecut about 15 gallons had leaked out; construined a condenser by cutting off lead pipe from the head promys which answered well for a worm; condensed about 10 gallons per day, which was barely sufficient to sumply all hands; Jury S, las 18 30 S, lon 35 50, spoke ship Herald of the Morning, from New York for San Francisco; supplied as with three casks of water, for which hugame at he has the grateful acknowledgments of all on board; afterwards caught plenty of rain water, so that he suffering ensued.

Ship Aurors, Barker, San Francisco, 131 days, with wheat.

highway at the has the grateful acknowledgments of all on beffering chewards caught pleuty of rain water, so that no ship Agroce, Barker, San Francisco, 181 days, with wheat, the to Sutton & Co. and Th. 121 84 N. 100 46 W. spoke ship Kentreklan from Calao for New York.

Ship St Charles, Coller, San Francisco, 115 days, with wheat to J W Elverid & Co. and Th. 20 N. 100 43 M. shock bark Clitton, from 810 Janeiro et Beltimore.

Bark Laura (Brum), Mans. Bremon. 20 days, with mose and passengers, to Hermann Koop & Co. 24 M. With mose to J F Joy. Aug & was struck by lighting, which split matric to galling and for an analysis of the Chesapeake, took pilot from boat Jane. No 1.

Bark Ella Adde. (Br., Alexander, Trinidad, 15 days, with muzz, to J Eneze.

Brig Cleely Helen (Br.), Taylor, Sierra Leone, WCA, 32 days, with hides, Ac, to M K Groene & Currie. Aug 10, but 200, but 53 d, apoke skill Bellviders (of Boston), hence for San Francisco. 20 to, non as at, spoke skip Belvidere (of Boskon), sence tor.
San Francisco.
Brig Harry & Aubrer (Br.), Hammond, Barbados, 18 days,
with molasses, to T I & F A Davight & Co.
Brig Cascatelle (of Richmond, Met., Cartisle, Manzanillo,
I days, with sugar, de. to Education Bros.
Brig J R Nevus (of Demarana), Cole, Bridgeport, CR, 25
days, with soal, to Brett, Son & Co. Had light westerly
winds all the passage.
Schr Strah Watson, Smith, Galvesion, 22 days, with cot.
ton, to Van Brunt & Slaght.

Suiled.

Ship Brewster, Collins from New York (June 6) for San Prancisco, June 25, lat 31 20, lon 35 49.

Prancisco, June 25, lat \$1.70, ion \$5.10.

Banashos, Aug S.—No ressels in port.

Manuaritto, Aug S.—In port schr Mary Colline, for NYO'R in 5 days.

SHERE LEGUE, WCA, July 20—Arrived, schr Isabella, Burton, NYO'R, in mort With, brig ——, from NYO'R, just arr.

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Marine Dissastors.

CHARLESTON, Aug 27—Arrived, ashr Wansia, NYO'R, Sailed.—Schr W R. Heebe, for a Northern port.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 27—Sailed, ship Cormorant, Liverpoel.

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COMMENCEMENT AT OBERLIN COLLEGE.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. OBERLIN, Ohio, Aurust 27, 1867,

The annual commencement exercises of the Oberita College began to-day. The address before the college literary societies was delivered last evening by Predent Haven, of the Michigan University, upon "Dream

### NEWS FROM SAY FRANCISCO.

San Francisco, August 27, 1867.
The Chamber of Commerce have called a meeting to consider the memorial of the shipma-tors relative to the difficulty with sailor landlords. Five ships are now waiting for crows.

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